

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR

WALLACE H. GILPIN, Publisher,
Barton, Vt.

Published every Wednesday afternoon.
Entered at the Post-office at Barton, Vt.,
as second-class matter.

TERMS

One year, \$1.50. Six months, 75c.
Two months, 25c. Invariably in ad-
vance.
When your subscription expires the
paper stops.

Well, Taft got eight electoral votes
out of 531. These eight were the four
from Vermont and four from Utah.
Nicholas Murray Butler got these
eight votes for vice president. Is this
all of the national G. O. P.?

Every progressive Vermonter, no
matter what his political faith may be,
will rejoice that a campaign publicity
law has been passed in Vermont. The
rule has been that too much money
has been spent in political campaigns
for a small state like Vermont.

We notice the Newport Board of
Trade has had a talk on the advisability
of trying to organize for an Orleans
county agricultural adviser. The
Monitor is with the move, heart and
soul. Let's get busy and get things to
going before all the other counties of
Vermont have it. This county is pro-
gressive in many things and why not
in a matter of this kind?

It was a pretty good compliment to
Governor Fletcher that not a single
vote was cast against his only veto this
far. Such a thing might be expected
in some legislatures, but with all the
bitterness heaped upon Mr. Fletcher
before election by progressives and
democrats, it wouldn't be strange for
some of them who are in the house to
find occasion for trying to put the
governor in a hole.

And so the Vermont house is not
ready to let the women vote yet.
Woman's suffrage must come and the
Monitor had hoped to see a woman's
suffrage bill become a law in Vermont
before all the other eastern states
gave the right. If the bill which just
met a rather violent death was not a
good one, frame another. The women
of Vermont are going to vote in the
not far distant future in spite of the
fact that every legislature thus far has
turned down rather decisively equal
suffrage bills.

The Monitor understands the trail
being built along the Green Mountain
range in Vermont and already com-
pleted a considerable distance up the
state will certainly be continued to Jay
Peak in this county. If the trail ends
at this point there is an opportunity
for North Troy to get busy and make
that town the northern railroad termi-
nus of the trail, which we believe will
mean something to the town. Rich-
ford on the other side of the range is
making an effort to have that town
made the outlet from the northern end
of the trail at Jay Peak. Here's work
for someone in the northern end of the
county. For the south end why don't
we get a branch trail on the right
wing of the Y and have that trail
reach Willoughby lake as sort of a
terminus. Here's something worth
considering.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,
LUCAS COUNTY.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is
senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney
and Company, doing business in the City of
Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and
that said firm will pay the sum of ONE
HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every
case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the
use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my
presence, this 6th day of December, A. D.
1906.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
and acts directly on the blood and mucus
surfaces of the system. Send for testi-
monials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 7c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

A Warning as to Primary Legislation.

Where is the direct primary law
which our legislators were to enact?
Is it lost, strayed, and stolen, or
forgotten amid the confusion of of-
fsets, intangibles, flat rates, local rates
and other paraphernalia of tax trouble
with which the channels of legislation
appear to be dammed? Let it not be
forgotten or lost sight of, for the
voters of Vermont will not forget.—
Burlington Free Press.

Harry Black's Pay.

Harry A. Black, clerk of the house
of representatives, writes us to know
why he is "under fire" for receiving
\$13.33 a day for his work at Mont-
pelier. He says he has a "good and
sufficient defense" for drawing that
amount. The Reformer does not un-
derstand that anybody is blaming
Mr. Black for taking all the legisla-
ture sees fit to pay him. The objection
we raised was to the form of the resolu-
tion by which the legislature voted
this compensation. It is safe to say
that not one member in 25 realized
what he was doing when he voted for
it.—Burlington Reformer.

An Unholy Alliance.

The Progressive Party in New
Hampshire has brought upon itself
severe criticism by its alliance with
the Democrats last week. This cen-
sure not only comes from men outside
the party, but is heard from men
within its ranks, who believe that the

principles for which the Progressive
Party stands are more directly opposed
to the tenets of the Democratic than
those of the Republican Party.
The phenomenal growth and success
of the Progressive party has been for-
warded upon principles of honesty and
fair dealing and its future depends
upon how it keeps the faith. This
alliance of New Hampshire Progress-
ives and Democrats gives scoffers an
opportunity to say the things that we
Progressives wish could not have been
said.—Hardwick Gazette.

Anti-Taftism.

What's this! At the progressive
meeting in Burlington recently Orleans
and Essex counties were not repre-
sented. And Orleans the original and
first progressive county in Vermont.
Wasn't it Orleans county that gave
Metzger more votes than any other
candidate for governor, and the only
county that approached such a record?
—Barton Monitor.

Perhaps, after you people on the
Canadian line had got Taft eliminated,
there wasn't so much interest in the
party which succeeded in doing it.
There is quite a strong feeling that it
was as much anti-Taftism as Progress-
ivism which stirred many people
along the border states to vote the
Progressive ticket at the recent elec-
tion. And now Taft, the advocate of
Canadian reciprocity, is out of the
running; so what's the use?—Barre
Times.

Senator Page.

Under the heading, "Statesmen,
Real and Near," the Boston Herald of
Thursday contains the following skit
on Senator Page accompanied by his
picture:

Senator Carroll S. Page of Vermont,
alias Calf Skin Page—by virtue of
being the world's greatest calfskin
savant and dealer—is noteworthy for
many things. He is so lively on his
feet, for all his 70 years, that he is the
nearest approach about the Senate
chamber to a cricket. And not the
least of the things that he is note-
worthy for is his predisposition toward
having all his money in \$2.50 gold
pieces. He never carries paper or
silver money when he can avoid it,
and never carries gold except in the
\$2.50 denomination.

Before starting on a journey, and
whenever he runs out of pocket
money, Senator Page walks into a
bank and gets himself fitted out with
a good supply of \$2.50 gold pieces. If
it is a bank where he deals right
along, the paying teller never asks him
the customary "How do you want it?"
but counts out the neat little gold discs
as a matter of course. The senator
puts them in a little bag-like purse he
has for that purpose and frisks on his
way.

He frankly says that he doesn't know
why he likes money in that form. It
may be because a great many people
rarely see a \$2.50 gold piece, and do
not know what it is when he offers one
and this affords him much quiet amuse-
ment.

The funniest thing about spending
\$2.50 coins, though, so Page finds, is
the way people get all snarled up in
making change. If he hands a coin to
a Pullman porter and asks for change,
the porter almost invariably has to
stop and scratch his head, whereas a
\$2 bill or a \$5 gold piece wouldn't
bother him at all.

Free Mail Makes Deficit.

Let us hear no more about a deficit
in the postoffice department. We are
informed that during the last fiscal
year the department handled franked
mail for congress, the executive de-
partments and government establish-
ments shows that postage at the ordi-
nary rate on this matter would have
netted the government nearly \$20,000,-
000. About \$3,250,000 of this would
have been paid on political documents.
The postal service handled during the
year 310,245,000 pieces of franked
mail, weighing 61,377,000 pounds.
This was 3.8 per cent of the total
weight of all domestic mail carried.

Commenting on these figures, Post-
master-General Hitchcock, who has
long urged that restrictions should be
thrown around the use of the franking
privilege said:

"The unusual expense entailed upon
the postal service through the trans-
portation by mail of the great amount
of political matter during the primary
campaign created a temporary deficit
for the first time in two years, the
total expenditures for the fiscal year
of 1912 aggregating \$248,525,000,
while the total revenues amounted to
\$246,744,000. Had it not been for the
cost of carrying franked political mail
the postal account would have shown
a surplus of more than \$1,000,000
instead of a deficit of \$1,781,000. And
this surplus I have indicated would
have been developed notwithstanding the
fact that the compensation of
postal employees was increased during
the year by an aggregate of \$6,000,-
000."

Why should congressmen and other
government officials have unlimited
free use of the mails? Why should
they be permitted to use the mails
without cost for circulating tons of
political literature, most of it designed
to assist in re-electing themselves to
office? If we are not paying our
officials enough, so they can afford to
pay their bills like other people, why
not pay them a little more and shut
off the franking privilege? The rest
of us then might enjoy one cent letter
postage.—Bellows Falls Times.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to
refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of
Green's Warmest Syrup of Tar if it fails
to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee
a 25 cent bottle to be satisfactory or money
refunded.

Fred D. Pierce, Barton
A. O. Austin, Orleans
R. M. Cowles, Albany
E. W. Barron Co., Barton

PROBATE COURT.

Samuel R., Marion F. and Robert
E. Puffer, minors, Troy. Guardian's
inventory returned.

Joseph F. Labounty estate, Derby.
Appraisers' inventory returned.

John Salmon estate, Glover. Execu-
tor's inventory returned.

Alfred Taylor estate, Derby. Com-
missioners' report returned.

Mary Cole Alexander estate, New-
port. Commissioners' report returned.

Ruth Frances Jewell' minor, Barton.
Annie M. Jewell appointed guardian.

John F. Wright estate, Greensboro
Administrator settled his account.

Emeline M. Cheney estate, Brown-
ington. Administrator's inventory re-
turned.

Curtis Willey estate, Derby. Will
proved. W. S. Robbins appointed
executor. S. B. Baes and W. M.
Taylor appointed appraisers and com-
missioners.

Ellen A. Kirk estate, Troy. Will
proved. W. D. Miller appointed ex-
ecutor. Edwin Boynton and Warren
C. Farman appointed appraisers and
commissioners.

Fletcher R. Kendall, insane, Cov-
entry. Guardian settled his account.

James R. Cutting estate, Newport.
Appraisers' inventory returned.

BURLEIGH BEATS GARDNER

Ex-Governor of Maine Elected to
United States Senate

Augusta, Me., Jan. 16.—Ex-Gov-
ernor Edwin C. Burleigh, Republi-
can, was chosen United States sena-
tor by joint ballot, defeating Senator
Gardner, Democrat.

The vote was as follows: Burleigh,
91; Gardner, 82; Thompson, 7; nine-
ty-one votes were necessary for a
choice.

The senate had favored Burleigh on
a strict party vote, but the house of
representatives was unable to reach
an agreement. Burleigh and Gardner
each receiving seventy-two votes in
the lower branch.

RATHER HARDY INFANT

Will Probably Live After Being Used
by Boys as a Football

New York, Jan. 19.—A dozen boys
playing football with a pasteboard box
in a vacant lot in Brooklyn sat down
to rest after half an hour's play.

"That's a funny looking box," said
one of them. "Let's see what's in-
side."

The untied the strings. A 4-day-
old baby boy, naked and to all ap-
pearances dead, rolled to the ground.
A policeman took it to a hospital.
Half an hour later it was crying lustily.
It will probably live.

Home Rule Passes Commons

London, Jan. 17.—Aid scenes of
fervid joy by the Irish Nationalists,
which were shared by the other mem-
bers of the government coalition, the
home rule bill passed its third read-
ing and the final stage in the house of
commons last night by a majority of
110, and was sent immediately to the
house of lords, where it was read for
the first time.

Hyde Is Disbarred

New York, Jan. 19.—Charles H.
Hyde, former city chamberlain, re-
cently convicted of bribery, was yes-
terday afternoon disbarred from prac-
tising law by the appellate division of
the supreme court.

MONITOR CLUBBING LIST.

The Monitor publishes the following
club list of magazines and papers.
Until further notice these prices will
prevail. Here are only a few. We
can quote you low prices on ANY mag-
azine. Telephone for price. Any
periodical (except as stated) may be
new or renewal and may be sent to
one or separate addresses. If your
Monitor is now paid for at least three
months in advance deduct \$1.50 from
the club price below on each magazine
wanted. If your subscription accom-
panies your order deduct \$1.50 from
each club price except one. Prices
given are for BOTH the Monitor and
magazine named. Talk with us about
magazines. We can save you money.
Telephone 19-12, Barton.

Regular	Club
Price	Price
Adventure	\$3
American Boy	2.50
American Magazine	3
Automobile	4.50
Boston Herald (6 issues)	4.50
Boston Journal	4.50
Boston Post	4.50
Boston Record	4.50
Cosmopolitan	3
Century	5.50
Delineator	3
Everybody's	3
Etude	3
Farm Journal (5 years)	2.50
Field and Stream	3.50
Good Housekeeping	3
Ladies' Home Journal	3
McClure's	3
Metropolitan	3
Mirror and Farmer	2
National Magazine	3
New England Homestead	2.50
N.Y. Thrice-a-Week-World	2.50
Outlook	4.50
Pictorial Review	2.50
Review of Reviews	4.50
Youth's Companion	3.50
St. Nicholas (ren)	4.50
St. Nicholas (new)	4.50
Technical World	3
World Today	3
World's Work	4.50
Woman's Home Companion	3
Saturday Evening Post	3

The Lumber Baron: His Mark.

God made the mountains: pages lu-
minous.
Set in the mighty book that open lies
For sons of men. The vision of the
wise
Dwelt often on those pages glorious
Where every line had meaning ominous
And read thereon His thought.
The weary eyes
Of plodding men, where'er their gaze
could rise
Above the level plain monotonous
Found solace. Ages in the dust were
laid.
Then came the man of greed. With
ugly blade
He scarred the magic folios that his
name
If written there might glorify his
trade.
He left upon their surface rent and
frayed
The record of his everlasting shame.
—John Elliot Bowman of North
Hyde Park in Vermonter.

KNOW IT WELL

Familiar Features Well Known to Hun-
dreds of Barton Citizens.

A familiar burden in many homes.
The burden of a "bad back."
A lame, a weak or an aching back.
Often tells you of kidney ills.
Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak
kidneys.

Here is Barton testimony.
John Arkley, blacksmith, Main St.,
Barton, Vt., says: "I first used
Doan's Kidney Pills about five years
ago. At that time my kidneys were
causing a great deal of trouble. I
had to get up often at night to pass
the kidney secretions and I was also
caused distress by lameness and pain
in my back. Doan's Kidney Pills
helped me wonderfully, relieving the
pain and lameness and ridding me of
difficulty with the kidney secretions.
I consider this preparation a valuable
one and do not hesitate to make its
merits known."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no other.

Fertilizing Salt Only \$4.00 Per Ton.

Farmers who feel that they can-
not afford to buy fertilizing
Chemicals or prepared Phosphates
will find it to their advantage to
try Page's Fertilizing Salt. Those
who have used it claim that it
gives a splendid return on the in-
vestment and it costs only \$4.00
per ton. It is considered especial-
ly valuable for oats on light dry soil.
The above named price is 50c less
than last year and is likely to be
only temporary. Orders therefore
should be placed as early as pos-
sible. Write for further particu-
lars and testimonials to C. S. Page,
Hyde Park, Vt.

Highest Market Prices Paid

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This Winter

Annual Cash Clearance Sale

—OF—

SEARS & RUSSELL

Commencing Wednesday, Jan. 22nd

and continuing for two weeks, special mark-down
prices will prevail.

Dry Goods

Lockwood Cottons 36 and 40 in.

Bleached Fruit of the Loom and Cheap Ones.

9-4 Sheeting, Pillow Tubing, Best Outing Flannels 8c. yd.

Entire Stock of Standard Prints 5 1-2c. yd. Crashes.

Table Damasks and Bed Blankets.

Small Wares

Ladies', Gent's, Misses', Boy's and Children's Underwear

\$1.25 ones for 99c. \$1.00 ones for 79c.

50c. ones for 39c. 25c. ones for 19c.

Corresponding prices on Ladies', Gent's, Misses' and
Children's Mittens.

Special prices on Ladies' Kid Gloves.

A lot of Baby Bonnets to close at the low price.

Ladies' Wrappers, House Dresses, Coats and Sweaters.

Fur Coats, Fur Robes and Horse Blankets, both

stable and square.

Gent's Caps, Sweaters, Canvas Coats, Wool Coats,

Sheep Lined Coats.

FOOTWEAR

A full line of Lumbermen's Goods that must be sold.

Ladies' and Gent's Warm Shoes and Slippers.

Groceries

Special prices on Groceries, come in and see the bargains
in this line.

With every Sack of Flour sold during this sale, we give a

pound can of good Baking Powder.

Come and bring your friends and save dollars.

P. S.—Please don't forget your wallet.

Sears & Russell

IRASBURG, VT.

Columbus Flour

The best all around flour milled.

If you use only one kind of flour a fair
trial of Columbus will convince you of the
fact.

RAY P. WEBSTER

Barton,

Vt.

What's the Use

of struggling along and not laying up something
for old age? We have made it our mission to
encourage thrift by conducting a department of
SCHOOL SAVINGS, and the parents should pro-
fit by following their children's example and hav-
ing a book issued by our Savings Department.

Barton Savings Bank & Trust Co.

BARTON

VERMONT